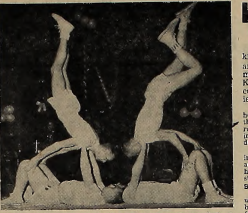

Up on your toes or head over heels—however you look at Merla Funk and Bob Campbell, top men on the sophomore circus party tumbling act totem pole last night, are executing some slick maneuvers.

Huang Concert Here Sunday

By Marsha Arhart

Cham-Ber Huang, world-known Chinese harmonica artist, will present a recital tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium. His concert will close the Artist Series specialty numbers.

Born in Shanghai, China, Huang began playing the harmonica at the age of six. Still youthful, he is recognized as "the most outstanding harmonica virtuoso of the day."

When he was 14 he began giving harmonica lessons to boys his age. Two years later he formed a harmonica band with 30 of his students.

Band Grows To 100

Before starting on an extensive world tour in 1947, his harmonica band, having grown to 100 performers, gave a farewell concert of all classical music.

Tomorrow evening Huang will play some of the classical music which started him on his way to fame. Opening the concert with two numbers by Bach, "Polonaise" and "Badinerie," he will also play "Sonata in F Major" by Mozart and excerpts from "Swan Lake" by Tschaikowsky.

Cham-Ber Huang . . . harmonica virtuoso.

Having made successful appearances in the Far East, Huang has also played engagements throughout the British Empire. When in Trossingen, Germany, he gave a grand concert at the world famous M. Hohner harmonica plant.

Huang With Orchestras

Huang has been soloist with symphony orchestras and has played for overseas radio stations and the BBC in London.

His concerts in the United States have ranged from the New York Town Hall to appearances before college students.

After his program at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., the Huntington Advertiser stated "Cham-Ber Huang, a pleasant young man who can do amazing things with the harmonica, is an artist of exceptional ability with keen understanding and sensitivity. His versatility was certainly well demonstrated in his program and it is difficult to believe that so much music could be brought forth from a harmonica."

Huang will conclude his recital with Chinese traditional melodies and folk songs.

New Stadium Contract Mon.; Dorm Wing Bids By June 1; Squeeze Play On Centennial

By Cy Walnscott
Managing Editor

Contract for a $17,000 all-steel football stadium will be signed Monday by Wartburg College officials following approval by the Waverly City Council.

Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company will get the nod for the construction of the welded steel, waterproof structure following receipt of council permission to extend the rear of the stadium beyond the present athletic field fence onto the city street right of way.

Sixteen tiers high, the stadium will seat 980 fans on redwood covered bleachers and will be topped by a steel and glass enclosed press box. A four foot walk-way will run in front of the first tier of seats.

On campus earlier this week, architectural representative Chet Woodburn of Des Moines assured college officials that complete specifications for the new wing of Centennial Hall, women's dormitory, will be completed by the end of April.

As soon as draftsmen complete the blueprints, the drawings will be released to interested contracting firms and bids called for by the college. After about a month, during which the contractors will study the specification and prepare competitive bids, a meeting will be called here and the contracts for construction let.

Maybe June Contract

Probable date for contract letting is around June 1, with ground breaking ceremonies and initial construction slated to follow immediately.

In an effort to accommodate a record influx of students, officials also decided this week to arrange for the temporary housing of 42 extra women in Centennial Hall next year. Dean of Women Florence Hertlein explained that the step was taken in order to facilitate a more gradual increase in enrollment over a period of two years.

By admitting 42 more women next year, Dean Hertlein explained, we take up some of the slack that would be left to the following year when Centennial Hall wing is completed and more than twice that many new women students can be admitted.

Present plans call for 154 coeds to be housed in Centennial which now holds 112. An additional student will be placed in each of the 44 double rooms in the dorm. Single rooms on ground and first floors will be converted into closet and pressing room areas, and the kitchen facilities will be shifted from second and third floors to make room for closet space. Single and three-occupant rooms on second and third floors will not be changed.

Beds To Be Changed

One of the two hollywood type beds now in each double room will be removed and replaced with a double bunk bed. A chest of drawers will also be added to each room. Students will share the two desks in each room and use facilities elsewhere on each floor for overflow storage.

New furniture purchased for next year will be designed for placement in the new wing the following year. No changes are contemplated in other housing units, according to Dean Hertlein.

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NAIA Delays Vote On Tourney Teams

Press time calls to NAIA District Chairman A. W. Buckingham in Sioux City and committee member Ham Peterson in Decorah revealed that the telegram vote to select the four Iowa teams for tournament competition has not been taken.

Vote will probably be delayed until late tonight.

(see story page 3)

Masquerade Party

Can Always Wear Beanie And Come As Irishman

Tom Sawyer, Alice in Wonderland, Ivanhoe . . . pick your favorite character, dress like him and come to the freshman class all-school party next Friday evening at 8 in Knights Gymnasium.

The masquerade party will provide free food, talent and games for everyone's enjoyment. Fifteen dollars will be distributed in prizes for the best costumes.

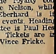
Hi-Fi Collections At $260 Carnival Set For March 16

With one week remaining for solicitations, the Student Body Project total now stands at $260 toward a goal of $1,300 as reported last night by junior Marv Remmers, project chairman.

Drive proceeds will be used toward the purchase of a high fidelity set for the Student Memorial Union.

Carnival Plans Set

As part of the drive, the annual school carnival is planned for March 16, according to carnival chairman Harold Hinrichs, junior. Booths will again be sponsored by campus organizations with a $10 prize going to the biggest money-maker.



Hinrichs

Highlight of the annual event will be the crowning of a campus king and queen. In keeping with tradition, the king candidates are named by women's housing units, while prospective queens are backed by both campus and off-campus men's dorms and houses.

Plans Special Attractions

Included in the carnival will be the cakewalk, special events and featured attractions as the maplewoods of Knights Gymnasium are transformed into a carnival midway.

Chairmaning the royalty contest is soph Dave Nelson, while junior Erland Eberhard is in charge of special events. Heading the booth committee is Paul Hesterberg, junior. Tickets are in charge of junior Vince Fricke.

Chellevold, Ottersberg To Attend Conference

Dr. John Chellevold, head of the Mathematics Department and acting dean of faculty, and Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, head of the Division of Social Sciences, will attend the Conference on Higher Education in Chicago March 5-7.

The conference, to be held in the Congress Hotel, will be conducted under the theme "Resources for Higher Education."

Dr. Chellevold has been assigned to the groups which will discuss "The Faculty as a Source of Strength." "The Institutional Program and the Community" will be the topic of the groups to which Dr. Ottersberg has been assigned.

QUICK, CURATOR HUBBARD!

Old Main Holds That Tiger

By Jean Maas

There's a tiger in Old Main!

Don't throw down your books and scream for a game warden, as this particular tiger has had his fill of man-eating and is now quite placidly stuffed.

He's one of more than 14,000 items in the Wartburg Natural History Museum located in the attic of Old Main. The museum was cited nationally several years ago by the American Automobile Association as one of the most interesting spots in Waverly.

Hubbard Working On It

Prof. Fred Hubbard, instructor in biological sciences and conservation, is now in the process of restoring the collection to its original condition and has released some of the items for use in the Science Department.

Many of the animal and bird specimens are also used in Hubbard's classes. Rocks and minerals from the collection have been taken to the Physics Department for safekeeping. Plant specimens have been catalogued for use in classes.

Specimens for a museum were being solicited many years ago, and by 1892 the college reported that it possessed almost 6,000 specimens in its collection. Professor Frederick Lutz, one time president of Wartburg Academy in Waverly, began this project.

WITH BIRDS IN his belfry, Prof. Hubbard inspects some of the fowl cooped up in Wartburg's old museum in the top of Old Main.

The museum was divided many times as the college moved around. In the early years much stress was placed on the exhibit, and by 1933 there were more than 14,000 specimens.

Knappe Expands Museum

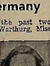
In 1933, when the schools again merged at Waverly, Prof. W. Knappe helped to expand the museum and bring it back into service.

Third floor Luther Hall is now the display for some of these birds and animals. Other precious items are stuffed into Old Main's dusty attic.

Have you ever seen an ostrich egg? There is one in Old Main.

Miss Renata Moehl Back To Germany

After spending the past two years studying at Wartburg, Miss Renata Moehl, niece of Miss Erna Moehl, English Department, will return next Friday to her home in Luebeck, Germany, where she will continue her education.



Moehl

Miss Moehl, who came to Wartburg in 1954 on a scholarship, plans to attend either the University of Kiel or the University of Heidelberg. Her plans are to become a high school teacher.

On March 22 Miss Moehl will board the ocean liner the United States.

Regarding her departure from Wartburg, Miss Moehl said, "I would like to thank all at Wartburg for everything they have done for me. It has been truly wonderful being here."

Wartburg Section In Centennial Issue

An eight-page section on Wartburg College will appear in the Centennial edition of the Bremer County Independent, to be released Wednesday, March 7.

The more than 200-page paper, weighing 3¾ pounds, is the largest weekly Centennial edition ever published in Iowa, and is thought to be the largest in the country to be put out by a weekly paper.

The Wartburg section of the paper was edited by Public Relations Director Norm Fintel, assisted by soph Harold Kurtz and the journalism classes. It includes highlights of the history of Wartburg as well as stories on Wartburg's climb to an athletic power

CHIEF SUPPORTER SANDBERG

Puts Indian Sign On Neglect

By Myrna See

Our forgotten Americans, the Indians, and heir equally neglected literature—both found a hampion in Dr. Edwin Sandberg, Wartburg English Department.

"Second class citizenship" is his indignant erm for the status of the Indian in Americo today.

Aroused by a series of articles printed in the Chicago Tribune in 1947 detailing the disgraceful onduct of the Department of the Interior in dealing with the Indions of the Southwest, Dr. Sandberg egan a correspondence with the feature writer.

Concern Leeds To Literary Discovery

Concern for their economic poverty led to his ecognition of the literary wealth of these original Americons. He began to collect letters, books and o lecture on the subject in the Chicago area.

Most people do not realize that hundreds of ooks of Indion literature are available. Even reordings of native music, by their own singers and n natural settings, can be obtained.

Dr. Sandberg cites beoutiful color, movement nd allegory as marks of literoture from the Huron nd Cochiti tribes. Lovely oriental-flavored tales of the earth's creotion are among his other favorites.

Sandberg's American Lit. Dream

"One of my most intense desires for years," he ays, "has been to establish a course in the literature of the Americon Indian on the college level."

Pointing to the ignorance of the quality and mount of material available for such a course as he reason for its absence, he raised a thought-provoking question:

"Can we solve the economic problem of the ndians until we recognize them as social beings with their own cultural contributions to moke?"

TRUMPET Photo By Wayne Krueger

BROWSING THROUGH one of the many volumes on Indian lore, Or. Sandberg has as ona of his "most intanse desires" to establish a course in tha literature of the American Indian on the college level. This doesn't mean he's advocating giving the country back to the Indians.

GLOBULAR GLIBBLINGS

Eisenhower Will Run Again, But How Far Will He Get?

By Don Oberdorfer

It was during the special convocation meeting last Wednesday that the announcement was made. President Eisenhower will run again. With a roar and clapping of hands the student body acknowledged the news. This seems to portray the general consensus of feeling among the people of this country.

Oberdorfer

For months after the President was recovering from his heart attack the newsmen kept quizzing him as to the possibility of his seeking re-election. These news conferences, however, brought forth no definite decision on his part at all. The entire nation waited expectantly while the personal struggle for decision in this matter went on.

The long months of waiting were brought to a head on the 29th day of this month as tha President hald a news conferenca and informed tha American peopla of his willingness to seek the Republican nomination once more. It had been a hard decision to maka, but he had made it.

Who will be your running mate this time? This was a question thot was asked during the press meeting. To this Ike merely smiled and mode it plain that that would be entirely up to the Republican party. He did, however, voice his high opinion of Richard Nixon and the good job thot he had done during his term in office.

What influenced his decision? The President stated several of the factors which ware of importance in raaching his decision. One of the main ones seemed to be that of his health. He has recovered well from his heart attack and will, tharefore, be able to assuma soma of the mora difficult tasks which are cast upon tha President.

Also, he was informed by his doctors that he should take on more responsibilities if he wishes to become relatively strong again. With o good vice-president and a capable government behind him, he should be oble to achieve this.

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Footnotes To Faith:

Students Have Little Time To Be Still And Know God

By Alberta Brandt

Ba still and know that I am God.
—Psalm 46:10.

Some say that here at Wartburg we have a little world all our own. But what a busy little world! "I have to go FTA tonight, Mission Fellowship tomorrow night, play practice the next night . . ." That constant having something to do, studying or extracurricular activities, doesn't give one any time out to think—to "be still, and know that I am God."

Brandt

Every true Christion life needs its daily silent times, when the busy activities cease and the heart communes with God. Our tendency on campus is oward action rather than toward worship.

We haven't time to go to evening chapel. We very seldom, if ever, make use of the new prayer chapel. It's awfully hard to get up on Sunday morning and attend church. We haven't time to quietly sit at the Saviour's feet and commune with Him. In our lives we need silent times when we can be alone with God.

I need wide spaces in my heart
Where faith and I can go apart
And grow serene.

Life gets so choked by busy living,
Kindness so lost in fussy giving,
That love slips by unseen.

I want to make a quiet place
Where those I love see God'a face,
Can stretch their hearts across the earth,
Can understand whot spring is worth,
Can count the stars,
Watch violets grow
And learn what birds and children know.

—**Anonymous**

"Be still and know that I am God." Look around at His marvelous world! Line yourself up with His will! Above all, listen to God and learn of Him.

"Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth."

Wartburg's Week

Saturday, March 3
2 p.m.—Wrestling, Loras, There
6:15 and 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater

Sunday, March 4
8 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible Discussion Groups, St. Paul's
10:45 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's
2 p.m.—Recital, Rudolf-Vorthmann, St. Paul's
2 p.m.—Luther League, Little Theater
8 p.m.—Artist Series, Knights Gymnasium, Chinese Harmonicist

Monday, March 5
6:15 and 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
8 p.m.—Augustana Academy, A Cappella Choir, St. Paul's

Tuesday, March 6
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gymnasium, Augustana Boys Choir
7:15 p.m.—MAC, Room 31, Old Main, Ernest Hagen, Music Department
7:30 p.m.—Wartburg Young Republicans Meeting, Room 201, Luther Hall

Wednesday, March 7
6:15 and 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7:20 p.m.—MENC, Old Main
7:30 P.M.—Recital, Piano, Little Theater

Thursday, March 8
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gymnasium, Faculty and Student Body Meetings
7:30 p.m.—Pi Sigma, Centennial Hall Lounge
7:30 p.m.—Camera Club, Room 201, Luther Hall

Friday, March 9
6:15 and 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
8 p.m.—Freshman Class Party, Knights Gymnasium

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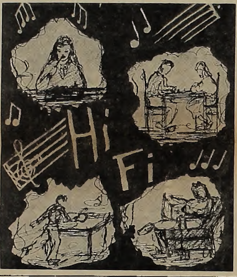

KNIGHT
BEAT
by Bob Loslo

In the category of useless ambitions falls Harold Kurtz's desire to compose a wedding march of only eight measures that could be used for Danforth Chapel.

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You can always tell when visitors are in the Student Union. They're the only ones who try to read the writing on the lamps in the lounge. By the way, does anyone actually know what's on those lamps?

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Seems lika everyone was aware that February was the Leap Year month except the girls in the library, who had been stamping date due on the books as February 30. Fizznon members realiza that this has been a tough year for them so far, and things like this are to ba expected.

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In the facts and figures department: I always get a charge out of reading the back issues of the TRUMPET. In the Oct. 12, 1940, copy, for instance, there is an editorial denouncing the jazzing up of the school loyalty song. The practice is described not only as being "disloyal" but degrading. The writer suggested that campus jazz musicians confine their ploying to regular jazz selections and keep the Loyalty in its pure state.

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Also in tha facts and figures department: Besides a collega, there is also a town (in Tennessee) that is graced with the name "Wartburg."

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The rest of the world may have Groundhog Day to tell that Spring is on its way, but students in Waverly have their own method. Yes, friends, ye old dry run is once again on the rampage. As the deluge of muddy water once again worries local motorists, off-campus students can now walk to school knowing that the water they use to hastily comb their hair in is safe from freezing. Yes, it actually happened.

Hara's something to think about: In 1936 ottendance at convo was not required. The Wartburgers way back then cut so many times that it finally became required.

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Wartburg's Cinderella Cagers Good Bet For NAIA

Conference Share, However, Still Hanging In Jeopardy

By Bill Melvin

Wartburg's cinderella cagers, with their conference title share hanging in jeopardy of a Parsons' protest, are regarded as a good bet for selection to the state's NAIA basketball tournament.

The tourney, to he held next week, will feature four of Iowa's top small college basketball teams hattling for an opportunity to represent the state in the national meet to be held at Kansas City, which will get under way March 12.

Coe, the Midwest Conference powerhouse, also seems destined for a tourney berth, but if the Kohawks should falter in their final games this week-end, Cornell might slip in as the Midwest representative.

Parsons Almost Certeinty

Parsons rates as almost a certain candidate from the Iowa Conference along with the Knights, while Westmar ranks as the logical rontender from the north central group, which also includes Iowa State Teachers College and Morningside. Loras is an outside possibility as an independent.

The tournament site will he selected from the gymnasiums of the contending teams with regard to location and accommodations available. Last year's tournament was at the Coe fieldhouse in Cedar Rapids.

Dr. Elmer Hertel, Wartburg's athletic chairman, stated, "If Westmar is selected for the tournament, Waverly will become the most central location and because of the excellent facilities at Knights Gymnasium, Wartburg quite possibly could become the tournament site."

Hertel also remarked that last year's large attendance hy Wartburg students at the Cedar Rapids tournement would strengthen our chances of gaining the tournament here.

Here's a quick glance at the teams which might gain a herth in the play-offs.

COE

Coe owns the state's best won and lost record, going into its final weekend of play with a 15-4 mark. The Kohawks also own the state's hest defensive mark, holding their opponents to a meager 63.5 per game.

Sophomore sensation Al Pursell has led the rise of the Kohewks to the lead in the Midwest Conference with a 23.7 scoring average and is regarded as one of the top rebounders in the country.

PARSONS

High scoring Parsons bases its attack on the potent shooting of guard John Smith, who has averaged 19.1 in the conference for the Wildcats, and Roger Nielson, who has hit for 17.1. Six-foot seven-inch center Ron Kester is the rebound leader. He has averaged 12.7.

Parsons' over-all season record, excluding the protested Buena Vista game, is 16-5. The Wildcats have averaged 85.2 per ronference game and on one occasion scored 116 points against Simpson.

WESTMAR

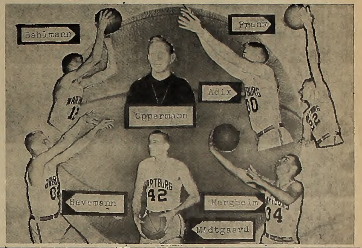
Westmar has compiled a 16-7 season's rerord, which includes victories over Morningside, Augustana and St. Cloud Teachers of Minnesota. The Eagles were rudely upset in their season's finale at Buena Vista last Tuesday evening, hut they hold a previous decisive victory over the Iowa Conference squad.

Numhered among the Eagles' outstanding players are forward John Westphal and center John Browning.

LORAS

Loras with a 12-12 record has only an outside chance for selection, but the Duhawks have twice upended Wartburg and once defeated Parsons in struggling through one of the state's most rugged schedules.

Speedy playmaker Joe Ottavi and big Al Carew, rugged center, lead the Loras attack.



Knights Share Conf. Crown

By Bill Melvin

Wartburg fought back from an ominous five-points deficit in the final three minutes to spill Upper Iowa 72-71 lest Tuesday night at Knights Gymnasium and gain a share of the Iowa Conference championship.

The victory closed out the regular season for the Knights, who finished with a 12-4 conference record. Parsons gained the championship share by finishing with an identical mark.

Maynard Midtgaard climaxed Wartburg's desperate final struggle by dropping in a rebound shot for the winning margin with only 1:35 remaining.

Upper Iowa, trying for the winning bucket, lost possession of the batl, and Wayne Sawyer drew his fifth foul trying to hreak up the Knight stall.

Art Margheim missed the free throw, however, and the Peacocks regained possession with 19 seconds left. Joe Craig's shot missed the mark, and a final rebound attempt by the Pearocks rolled off the rim in the closing breathless seconds.

Trailing 71-66 with 2:48 left, the Knights had set the stage for the thrilling finish with a bucket by Wayne Slack and free throws by Al Bahlmann and Ron Havemann that cut Upper Iowa's margin to one.

The contest had been nip and tuck from the very outset, as neither team could muster a large lead. Upper Iowa led by seven once late in the first half, but Art Margheim and Bahlmann erased this. It was tied with eight seconds left in the half.

Craig ended with 20 points to tie teammate Sawyer for the night's scoring honors. Sawyer's 20 boosted him to the conference's individual scoring championship for the second consecutive year.

Central's fighting Dutchmen faltered late in the second half last Saturday evening at Knights Gymnasium and fell before the title-hound Knights, 74-67.

Gus Youngberg's accurate shooting kept Central in the lead until Art Margheim finally scored off a fast hreak, to put Wartburg ahead 60-58.

Wartburg	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Adix	7	1	2	5	15
Bahlmann	6	5	5	3	17
Frahm	0	1	1	1	1
Margheim	8	2	1	0	18
Havemann	5	2	4	2	12
Midtgaard	1	5	1	0	7
Slack	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	28	16	14	11	72
Upper Iowa	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Totals	31	9	7	10	71

College Keglers Revamp Books; Motel On Top

Alter the thunder had subsided on the local howling alleys last Wednesday, the record books saw meny new marks go onto its pages.

Waverly Bowl Inn shut out Ritchie Pontiac, 4-0, behind Bill Fruehling's 207, John Chezik's 203 and Walter Voecks' 201 high games—a record for number of men from one team hitting over 200 pins. The Innites also hit a record number of total pins registering 796, 841 and 794, for a top effort of the current season with a 2,431 series.

It marked the second straight week the Ritchie Pontiac five were shut out. Even though Chuck Schumann bounced 514 pins for third highest series of the evening, it was not enough to offset Voecks' 553 and Chezik's 531 totels.

At Long Last

Wartburg	12	4	.750	83.1	78.7
Parsons	12	4	.750	85.7	72.5
Luther	11	5	.688	76.9	72.4
Ia. Wesleyan	11	5	.688	78.7	62.7
Upper Iowa	8	8	.500	73.0	73.8
Central	6	10	.375	70.4	69.6
Dubuque	5	11	.313	70.8	80.1
Buena Vista	5	11	.313	76.1	83.9
Simpson	2	14	.225	69.0	78.0

Knightly Net Averages

	Games	fga	fgm	pct	fta	ftm	pct	pts	ave
Margheim	23	562	224	39.8	91	56	81.5	504	21.1
Adix	23	391	135	34.5	89	65	73.0	335	14.5
Bahlmann	22	223	98	43.9	129	94	72.8	289	13.1
Havemann	22	274	97	35.4	87	60	68.9	254	11.5
Midtgaard	23	195	67	34.3	91	63	69.1	197	8.5
Frahm	23	157	60	38.8	107	59	55.1	179	7.7
Schwarz	9	10	5	50.0	17	14	82.4	24	2.6
Wessel, G.	12	28	12	42.9	14	14	100.0	38	3.1
Wessels, D.	14	23	9	39.1	5	3	60.8	21	1.5
Hamilton	7	6	1	16.0	3	3	100.0	5	.7
Jaspers	17	28	7	25.0	15	7	46.7	21	1.2
Bomhoff	10	7	0	0.00	4	2	50.0	2	.2
Others	23	37	14	37.9	10	8	60.0	34	1.6
Totals—									
Wartburg	23	1,941	729	37.3	662	446	68.5	1,903	82.8
Dpponents	23	1,875	678	36.2	690	454	64.2	1,810	78.6

I'm Not The Coach, But...

By Stark Wreelism

Basketball fans who recall the exciting 1952 district play-offs will be given a field house full of memories when the NAIA tourney gets under way next week. Back again this year will be Parsons, Wartburg, a balding young man by the name of Ron Kester and even though Bill Adix has gone by the boards, cousin John will be around to keep the name "Adix" in the scoring columns.

For the third time in the last five years, Wartburg's basketball team gets e crack at a trip to Kansas City and the NAIA tourney finals.

The last two times—in 1952 end last yeer—the Knights won in the first round of pley, hut bowed in tha second round of action. Lest year Wartburg, undar tha guidence of Ax Bundgeerd, bumped off Morningsida in the first gema, 77-68, and then dropped the second geme to Coe, 72-61.

Back in '52 when Bundgaard directed the Knights to their first conference championship, Wertburg polished off Cornell in its first encounter, 79-76, and then lost a heart-breaker to Morningside, 78-77.

Up to now, this year has heen a carbon copy of the '52 season. The Iowa Conference was then divided into two sections, the southern and northern. Wartburg, winner of the northern half, battled southern division kingpin Parsons for the outright Iowa Conference title and won 76-66.

In thet game Bill Adix begged 35 points to lead tha Knights to victory. Ron Kester, 6'7" Parsons center, played an important role in tbe Kelly Greens' besketball hopes that yaar, and after a hitch in the service, is a towaring obstecla to opponants this yeer.

In '52 Parsons also got a berth in the district play-offs hut fell victim in the first round play to Morningside, 74-72. That year Morningside's center Doug Gresham personally accounted for his team's tournament triumph.

In the Parsons game the first night, Gresham whipped in a hook shot in the final seconds of play to give the Maroons a two-point win. Again the second night, he tossed in a last-ditch hook to squelch Wartburg's hopes.

If past performances give any indications as to what will happen in this tourney, then, brother, after you get your heart check-up, you hetter show up early for seats.

Volleyball Nets Interest On I-M Scene

Now that the hasketball togs heve been pecked safely away, cocd intramural volleyball is making its second annual appearance on the activity scene.

Last Thursday, Grossmann II, American League intramural basketball play-off and league champion, was crowned All-Intramural champ when it defeated National League play-off winner, Harken, 93-51. Mel Schulz got 33 for the winners, and Phil Moeller scored 30.

Two consolation round champs met in a preliminary contest, with Trailer Court of American League proving to be the stronger of the two, defeating Grossmann III from National League for the championship crown, 47-44.

Jomen Visit Loras In Finale Tonight; Tie With Grinnell

Traveling to Dubuque, Wartburg matmen will face a powerful Loras squad in the season's finale tonight at 7:30.

Knights will be out to win their fourth match in 10 starts. They have tied two and lost four. Coach Norm Johansen will probably send a somewhat jumbled lineup into tonight's match in hopes of gaining strength at certain vital spots.

Loras poses a serious threat to the Jomen's bid for a final victory, as it has a strong aggregation. Comparative scores indicate the Duhawks hold a slight edge. They beat Luther, 17-11, while the Norse pinned a 18-6 defeat on the Knights. On the brighter side, the Loras twisters dropped two decisions to Dubuque University, while the Knights split in their two matches with the Spartans.

Despite losing five of eight matches tn Grinnell last Saturday, Warthurg grapplers still managed to pull out with a 15-15 draw.

123 POUNDS—John Bohannon (G) decisioned Maynard Weyers, 1-0.

130 POUNDS—Dick Chellevold (W) threw Dick Shane. Time, 1:31.

137 POUNDS—Wendell Wilharm (W) won on a forfeit.

147 POUNDS—Marty Hall (G) decisioned Arno Frerichs, 5-0.

157 POUNDS—Lee Savage (G) decisioned Gerald Lenguadoro, 3-0.

167 POUNDS—Tim Walker (G) decisioned Gene Oltrogge, 10-0.

177 POUNDS—Tom Glidewell (W) threw Charles Adams. Time, 2:18.

HEAVYWEIGHT — Don Cassidy (G) decisioned Leroy Scharnhorst, 8-0.

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New Editors Selected By Press Comm.

Editors for the 1956-57 campus publications were elected at a special session of the Publications Committee last Tuesday evening.

Taking over the editorial duties of Wartburg's three publications next year will be junior Cy Wainscott, TRUMPET; junior Richard Larson, Fortress; and junior John Polis, Castle Tales.

Wainscott

Polis

Composed Of 10

The Publications Committee is composed of the present editors of the publications, a student body representative, a Senate representative, and five faculty members, including advisers of the publications. Relations Director Norm Fintel and Miss Eldora Flugga, treasurer, are advisory members.

Larson

By his own request, Larson was elected conditionally, as he stated, "I applied for the Fortress editorship conditionally, with the understanding that I might be allowed to resign if future events so present themselves."

An English major, Wainscott is active in Wartburg Players and is sports director of campus radio station KWAR. He is currently managing editor of the TRUMPET and upon graduation plans to enter religious journalism.

Larson History Major

Larson, a history major, is president of the Ushers Club and the Young Republicans group on campus. He is also chairman of the student body work project, active in the World Affairs Forum and has served as associate editor of the school yearbook for two years.

Present Fortress editor, Polis is an English major. He is president of Knights Choral and secretary-treasurer of Alpha Phi Gamma. He is also active in the Camera Club, Luther League and writes for the TRUMPET and Castle Tales.

Augustana Choir Slated For Convo Here Tuesday

Augustana Academy Choir, directed by Clifton A. Madson, will present a concert at Tuesday's convocation. Student body and faculty meetings are scheduled for Thursday's convo.

The 70-voice a cappella high school choir of the Evangelical Lutheran Church will include stops in South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and North Dakota during its 17th annual two-week tour.

The choir's appearances at Tuesday's convocation and at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Monday, March 5, at 8 p.m. is sponsored jointly by St. Paul's and Wartburg College.

Polis, Kurtz Leave For Indiana Confab

John Polis, Fortress editor, and Harold Kurtz, TRUMPET news editor, are attending a two-day district conference of Alpha Phi Gamma at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Ind.

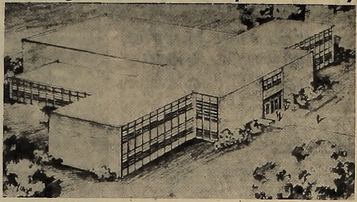
Representing the local Beta Delta chapter of the national journalism fraternity, Polis and Kurtz will present a discussion on the topic "Effective Use of Columns and Features in College Newspapers." The two left Thursday.

Rudolf, Vorthmann In Organ Program

Juniors, Vivian Rudolf and Alice Vorthmann, students of Dr. E. A. Hovdesven, Music Department, will present an organ recital Sunday afternoon at 2 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Miss Rudolf will play "Canzona in Quarti Toni," Frescobaldi; "Sarabonde Esponol," Bach; "Berceuse—Ye Shall Find the Babe Lying in a Manger," and "Chorale—Glory to God in the Highest," Barrow; "Toccata from Suite Gathique," Boellman; and "Evocation—Our Life, Sweetness and Hope," Campbell-Watson.

Glancing Into Future — Proposed Library



PRESENT CAMPUS construction plans call for the erection of a new library in the not too distant future. Here is shown the proposed building as drawn up by Woodburn and O'Nall, Oes Moines.

Sonstelie, K. Yul, Abudu In International Confab

Eunice Sonstelie, junior, Kim Sang Yul, sophomore, and Ola Abudu, senior, were among the 500 students who participated in the International Student Weekend in Des Moines last week.

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